Wartburg Trumpet

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Student Body President senior David Mackey leads students to Dr. Jellema's front step to declare Outfly. --Photo by Mark Edmund

ELECTION RESULTS TOLD

New Senators face deficit

By JOHN BASELER

This year's Student Senators, who were elected Monday, face the problem of how to get rid of some debts incurred late last year. This was the main topic discussed at Tuesday night's meeting which introduced 23 senators and 2 ombudsmen.

This year's Senators include, from Centennial, freshmen Lori Gebhardt and Julie Tietjen and from Clinton, juniors Bob Beane and Scott Weiser, sophomore Claudio Carvalho and senior Greg Larson.

Others chosen are Grossmann Hall seniors Nancy Peterson and Dave Zelle and sophomore Eric Torkelson.

Hebron elected juniors Mary Streich and Deb Woebbeking; the Manors chose seniors Mary Evanson and Allen Nickerson and junior Jerry Weidner. Off-campus senators include seniors Bob Bennett, William Drier and Kal Huck and juniors Ed Johnston and Cindy Kasper.

Junior Marlene Glew and freshman Duane Rizor were elected to represent Wartburg Hall and juniors Beth Purcell and Sue Steuart are the senators from Vollmer.

According to student body president and senior Dave Mackey, the most pressing issue facing the Senate this year is cutting expenses.

"We can't hand out money," said Mackey. Senate Recorder Pat Steckleberg added that a deficit of $215.54 still remains from bills received late last year.

In spite of the budget problem, immediate senatoral duties were exercised as the Senate approved a $250 allocation to the Homecoming effort and $150 for the film series.

Seniors Bill Bleckwehl and Sheryl Yeager were introduced as ombudsmen and their jobs were described as "trouble shooters," according to senior Steve Sodawasser, Senate vice president. Listening to student problems and being a mediator between administration and students is the job of the ombudsmen, according to Sodawasser.

The Senate also approved the student selections for faculty committees. The Aid and Scholarship Committee includes Bonnie Jacobson, senior, and Sue Patterson, sophomore. Juniors Scott Weiser and Martha Mensink will serve on the Publications Committee.

Appointed to the Convocations Committee were senior Janine Salo and juniors Kent Floy and Jim Baker. Seniors Phil Wood, Sharon Hoffman, Earnest Spates, Bruce Vatne, Doug Mathison and Bob Bennett were elected to the Student Handbook Committee.

Phil Wood is the only returning member of the Safe Committee which includes new members Rick Groth, junior, and Dan Schminke, sophomore.

The Human Relations Committee includes senior ombudsman Sheryl Jeager and sophomores Renee McNeal, Gundy Kaupins, and An The Phan. Junior Stan Scheiding and senior Nancy Peterson were appointed to the Educational Policies Committee, and the Athletics Committee includes seniors Diane Paynter and Allen Nickerson.

The Artist Series Committee appointees are seniors Jack Mithelman and Mike Burke and junior Jan Jacobsen. Peggy Foltz and Willie Johnson, both sophomores, were appointed to the Building Committee.

Senior Lora Laube returns to the Campus Hearing Board, joining new members Vanesse Atkins, senior and juniors Steve Nielsen and Mark Oberhelman.

Eight members were appointed to the Social Activities Committee including seniors Steve Gates, Laurel Clasen and Val Foster, juniors Deb Woebbeking, Cora Powers, Kevin Klatt and Mario Pino and sophomore Kevin Real.

The results of Monday's class president elections were also announced at the meeting. Candy Fredrickson was elected as senior class president and Eric Sundet as freshman class president. The election for junior and sophomore class presidents ended in a tie, resulting in a run-off election to be held Monday at the north caf line during the lunch and dinner hours. The tie for junior class president is between Pat Burke and Steve Burnham and the sophomore class will elect either Kay Cannon or Mike Rader.

The meeting was adjourned with the decision to meet again Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

News Briefs

Open-mike for Castle

The Castle, Wartburg's literary publication, is sponsoring an open-mike session in the Den Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

Students are encouraged to come and read their own works of prose or poetry, or selections by other authors, according to Bob Helgeson, editor of the Castle.

"The setting will be informal," he said. "We hope this will provide an outlet for those on campus with a creative bent toward literature."

"If you don't wish to read, feel free to just sit and listen," Helgeson added.

Brubaker heads campaign

Freshman Randy Brubaker is heading the campaign on campus for Independent candidate for president Eugene McCarthy.

Anyone in the Waverly area or on the Wartburg campus wanting information on the McCarthy '76 campaign or interested in working for McCarthy '76 should contact Randy Brubaker, box 709, Wartburg College, or 352-1200, ext. 329.

Nurse announces office hours

College Nurse Betty Funk has announced she will be in her office in Clinton Hall every day from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. These hours will become effective Monday, Sept. 27.

Funk asks that students let her know if these hours will be convenient, or whether they will conflict with schedules, making it impossible for some students to see her. Resident directors can be informed of any problems which may arise, as well as recommendations for different office hours.

Students receiving shots for allergies are asked to report to Funk's office Tuesdays between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Gilchrist recital set

Helene Pratt Gilchrist of the University of Dubuque Music Department will present an organ recital in Neumann Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m.

Wartburg piano instructor Eugene Hudson said Gilchrist's program will span three centuries of differing musical styles.

The concert, sponsored by the Northeast Area Music Teachers Association, is open to the public at no charge. A reception will follow in the lobby of the auditorium.

Studio to take Fortress photos

National Studios will be in Fuchs Lounge Sept. 28-30 to take underclassmen pictures to be used in the 1977 Fortress. Becky Jensen, Fortress editor, asks that freshmen come on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and juniors on Thursday if possible. The cost is $2.50. The photographers will be here from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 to 12:30.

Bugs in Wartburg Hall?

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, clarified the rumors of bugs in Wartburg Hall. He said Tuesday afternoon that insects were found in the building and that rooms in which they had been found were fumigated.

Letters to the Editor

Hawley: College is responsive

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Sept. 17 gave the impression that the college is unresponsive to the requests of students. The student request for shades was made known to me on Tuesday, Sept. 14, one day prior to your newspaper deadline.

I have found out that the residents of Wiederanders talked to several people about shades, but I personally was unaware of the problem. Students who have concerns about their residence halls should express them directly to the Resident Managers and the Resident Directors so that appropriate action can be taken. Immediate consideration will be given to all legitimate requests.

--Kent Hawley
Director of Student Affairs

Criticizes 'knighting'

To the Editor:

Being one of the select "two dozen upperclassmen" in attendance at the opening convocation, I wish I had not gone. It was tedious and drawn-out.

There is really no secret why students do not attend this ceremony. Students don't turn out in droves to hear a speech, much less a speech by Jellema. I found Jellema's "community" theme fine, but the general tone of the speech was directed at the faculty members, not the students.

But an address from the college president is a normal and expected ordeal for the opening convocation attender at any college. What makes Wartburg's opening convo uniquely unbearable is the "knighting" ceremony. To me, it is a meaningless and tiring ordeal. If this ceremony had been in existence when I was a freshman, and if I had known about it before I came to Wartburg, I certainly would not have chosen to attend Wartburg.

Being that as it may, there are still those sentimentalists who insist that this is a proper and meaningful ceremony. OK, fine, I respect your opinion. But then I have two requests. Please don't do it at opening convo. The simple arithmetic of it is that it just takes too long. Freshmen seem to come out of every crack in the auditorium to form an endless line. Secondly, make this "knighting" ceremony optional. Respect our opinion and don't force us to participate in a ceremony we consider to be degrading and meaningless.

--Howard Bye

Agrees with KWAR

To the Editor:

In the first few weeks of Fall Term, initiation has been taking place throughout this campus. On the basis of what has been done this year to incoming freshmen, and the damage to school and personal property we, Ernst House, join the executive staff of KWAR, demanding that initiation be abolished effective immediately.

We fail to see the humor or merit in an activity which dehumanizes freshmen already faced with the new pressures of college life. We fail to see the logic behind the willful destruction of property, both personal and institutional. We regard the activities of the initiators to be both childish and immature.

Incoming freshmen look to upperclassmen for guidance. Upperclassmen are supposed to display maturity and help freshmen orient themselves to the new environment of college. The activities of this year's initiation only serve to make freshmen avoid the upperclassmen entirely.

If a system of organized civilized initiation could be constructed by the R.A.'s, Student Senate or Student Affairs Office, we feel initiation could possibly continue.

However, if this goal is not attainable, and assuming that initiation practices will probably deteriorate with time, we feel this tradition should be disposed of now, before anyone is seriously hurt or before another year of this senseless practice takes place.

--Ernst House

Apples or bananas?

To the Editor:

The study of the Bible as a great literary work, as an authentic historical source, and as the basis of an important world religion cannot be undermined. Christian philosophy has stood the test of time-indeed, even in an age as rapidly changing as ours, we may find certain teachings and concepts taken from the Bible to be very useful in guiding not only our personal lives, but society as a while.

But, on the other hand, never before has our need to be open to other ways, other beliefs, and other cultures been greater. The Christian religion may be an outstanding one, both in terms of its values and durability, but let's remember that it is only one of the outstanding ones. While people's needs everywhere are basically the same, and the large common base of all religious beliefs testifies to this, their

continued on page 8

Editorial

Editor upholds Outfly tradition

Outfly is a tradition. It is also a tradition for the editor of the Trumpet to write an editorial about Outfly. The editor usually complains about the lack of spontaneity of Outfly. As I believe that Outfly is a good, unique tradition at Wartburg, I will uphold the traditional duties of the Trumpet editor in regard to Outfly.

But why do we need a spontaneous Outfly? The main purpose of Outfly is fun, and fun can be had on the most unspontaneous of Outflys. In fact, perhaps Outfly would be more fun if it were planned. We could have an all-campus party with a good band and games and movies scheduled for Outfly. But then it wouldn't be an old-fashioned traditional Outfly, either.

It's interesting to note that usually at least one half of the students are unhappy with the day on which Outfly is held. This fall, many of the upperclassmen blamed the freshmen for jumping the gun. They said they could have used the rest next week, for example. They even suggested that tests that are always scheduled for the third Thursday of the year in the introductory classes in biology and psychology are what set off the Outfly fever.

The freshmen, however, protested that during orientation sessions the upperclassmen who were orientation leaders told them with certainty that Outfly would be the third Thursday of the year.

So where's the spontaneity? It simply doesn't exist. Unless somebody planned it, it just would never happen. What's important is for Outfly to keep a semblance of spontaneity. And most important of all is that Outfly be fun. And it was.

Wartburg Trumpet

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KWAR asks for end to 'dehumanizing initiation'

Due to the outbreak of violence that accompanied last week's annual initiation ceremonies, this station feels that it is high time that Wartburg College put an end to such juvenile behavior.

As a group, the KWAR Executive Staff views the yearly initiation ceremonies as immature and find them to be dehumanizing to incoming freshmen students. Forcing these underclassmen to participate in acts that they would otherwise not indulge in by their free choice is in fact lowering them to a position similar to that of a common slave.

We find the morals of the leaders and conspiritors of these embarrassing fiascos to be somewhat sadistic. The activities involved in most ceremonies are a gross infringement on the personal rights of the individual. Personal feelings are damaged beyond reproach, not to mention the damage done to personal property.

At this time, the Student Affairs Office is composing a list of damages as a result of this year's activities. It has not been released as of yet, but word from Dr. Hawley's office indicates that the figure is extremely high.

Some may argue that they feel that initiation ceremonies bring about a unification of floor members. This station feels that the only acts of unification are those formed among the freshmen themselves, grouping tightly together in defense against the upperclassmen.

Also, specific freshman orientation activities are designed to initiate incoming underclassmen in a much milder manner. Alga-Agony groups are designed specifically for this purpose. The dubbing of incoming freshmen and transfer students at the annual opening convocation is also designed to welcome the students to Wartburg as a full-fledged college community member.

Our views may seem extreme but not as extreme as those of the initiators. Without a complete halt to the furtherance of such activities, we feel that they will only continue to grow.

--KWAR Executive Staff
(Broadcast Sept. 16)

Vetter tells of church music school

By HOWARD BYE
Part II

Last week Harold Vetter and I were discussing his junior year abroad in Herford, West Germany, where he studied organ at the Westphalian State Church Music School. Here is the rest of that interview.

Q. We talked some last week about your performing opportunities. What works did you learn while you were there?

A. I studied only works by German composers while I was there, but that is not by any means the norm. Many students studied French music, and my teacher included it in many of his own recitals. But, getting back to my music. I studied the Bach Partita, "Hail, Merciful Jesus," and the Bach Prelude and Fugue in C major 9/8, the Max Reger Toccata and Fugue in D, and the Buxtehude Passacalgia in d minor.

Q. What kind of practice facilities were there for you?

A. Being a school for church music, it had a lot more organs to practice on than Wartburg, because everyone at the school took organ lessons. There were about nine small pipe organs. I also had a two hour practice time at the Munster, the church where Dr. Schoenstedt gave lessons. That was a four-manual pipe organ.

Q. What housing did the school have for its students?

A. I stayed in a private home. Dr. Schoenstedt found a place for me to live temporarily when I arrived. Then I found an apartment in a house. My first landlady had a friend whose husband had died and who was looking for a boarder. So everything worked out for me. There was a small dormitory on campus where some of the students lived and where we all ate our noon meal. Some of the other students lived in apartments in the city.

Q. What kind of opportunities did you have to travel?

A. Over Christmas vacation I went to England. My family had hosted an AFS foreign exchange student from England, so I went to visit her for two weeks.

At semester break, which was in March, we got a month off. During that vacation I went to Paris, Madrid, Copenhagen, Oslo, and also saw some of southern Germany, Heidelburg, in particular. Then at Easter I went to visit Mark Bigley, a former Wartburg student, who is studying organ in Berlin. It was fun because he showed me both East and West Berlin.

I got to see a lot of northern Germany with Schoenstedt. The foreign students got to be registrants for him when he gave recitals in the area. It was a good opportunity to see many fine organs, also.

Q. Was it hard for you to leave Herford?

A. There are always mixed feelings when you've been away from home for a while. Dr. Schoenstedt was so nice to me. He even threw a small going-away party for me and another foreign student who was leaving for home. He gave me a record and even made a speech about the close relationships between Wartburg and Herford.

Q. But you are still glad to be home, I see.

A. Yes, I am. Many people have already said this, but I found out that being in a foreign country makes you appreciate things about your own country. It's a lot different here, like I've said before, but I'm looking forward to a good year at Wartburg.

Theobald to speak here

Dr. Robert Theobald, noted socioeconomist and author, will present a convocation lecture at Wartburg today at 4 p.m., according to Duane Schroeder, director of public information.

Theobald's lecture will be presented as part of a conference on futuristics and will take place in Neumann Auditorium, according to Schroeder.

Theobald, a British citizen, is using the U.S. Bicentennial and presidential elections to redefine directions for America during his 1976 lecture tour.

He works in the U.S. because he believes that it may be able to understand and deal with new problems and possibilities that emerge as this country moves from an industrial era into a communication era.

"Beyond Despair" and "An Alternative Future for America's Third Century" are both books published by Theobald this year. He is also associated with the continuing publication, Futures Conditional as he believes it is the only periodical that provides skills for the transition from the industrial era to the communication era.

Audiences in 46 states have heard Theobald's lectures on various topics. He has also worked with the United Nations on the problems of first and second development decades.

This afternoon's lecture will be followed by an informal discussion session in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union, according to Schroeder. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to both the lecture and the discussion period.

Crew repairs building

Some campus buildings got a facelift this summer: new roofing, sandblasting and waterproofing made up the repairs done by John Laube and the maintenance crew.

New roofing or roof repairs on Wartburg Hall, the Chapel Auditorium, the Student Union and the Music Building totalled $9,000. Another $9,000 was spent on sandblasting and waterproofing the outsides of Wartburg Hall and the Manors plus the wall outside the front of Luther Hall.

Other improvements include: repairing sidewalks around the campus, adding lights outside the Complex and the Student Union. Also, a new 10,000 gallon fuel tank was buried outside Luther Hall for the boilers in Luther for the upcoming cold weather.

Student Affairs Office plans intimacy discussion

By VICKI PARKES

"Sexuality and Intimacy on the Wartburg Campus" will be the topic of discussion at a program sponsored by the Student Affairs Office. The session will be held from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Centennial Hall lounge.

Speaking at the program will be campus Pastor Larry Trachte and Karen Lundwall, intern pastor at Wartburg. Also included will be a panel of Wartburg students who will share their ideas on the subject with the group.

According to Pastor Trachte, this session was prompted by the complaints of upperclassmen.

He said, "Many say they wish that they would have had a program such as this one included in their freshman orientation, to help them get used to their new freedoms and pressures."

Pastor Trachte also stressed, "We're not trying to preach on morals or on how you should feel; we're just trying to open up the issues and help the students come to grips with their new feelings in a college community."

Those wishing to attend this discussion may sign up in either the Student Affairs Office or Pastor Trachte's office.

"This is actually a continuing part of the freshman orientation program, but it is open to interested upperclassmen as well," Pastor Trachte said.

Career planning offered

"What exactly can the Career Planning and Placement Office do for me?" ask many students, especially seniors.

Marvin Tooman, director of career planning and placement, sees himself as a resource for students and faculty advisors to draw upon. Although many students do come directly to the Placement Office for counseling, most use the office for career planning, according to Tooman.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has many useful resources available to students and advisors, including interest tests, occupational information and job availability data.

Career planning is more important now than ever before, according to Tooman.

"The tight job market has forced us to encourage students to know what they want before they actually arrive," he said.

Tooman said he has found that the student who knows exactly what he wants to do after graduation has a much better chance of finding that job than the person who is vague about his goals and ideals.

Prior to this year, Tooman's office was known as the Placement Office; but is now called the Career Planning and Placement Office. Tooman said, however, that a more accurate title would be "Life Planning and Placement" because so much of life is determined by the career that a person chooses.

KWAR alters programming

Wartburg College radio station KWAR has begun broadcasting with several changes in this year's programming. Changes include more news, a new drama segment, shorter broadcasting hours and new staff members.

A major change is that no morning shows are planned. The new hours are noon to midnight. This is because of lack of funds and a lack of qualified people who would be willing to do the morning shows, according to Station Manager Dave Siefkes.

One of the changes in the news programming is Newsline-89, an hour-long news program presented each day at noon. It consists of three or four announcers giving campus, local, state, national and international news. Also included will be information on weather, sports, the stock market, the livestock market, editorials and news features.

A big problem for this year's station, according to Siefkes, is the lack of people to gather news for the many news shows. Siefkes explained that the station needs a lot of people who are willing to go out and report on the news and happenings around the campus.

New also this year is a drama segment. Four staff members involved with an independent study, take turns writing, directing and producing mystery, comedy and action stories. The staff members will also be helped by volunteers.

Along with the returning staff members are 13 new underclassmen. Siefkes said, "We have a talented staff that works closely together."

Siefkes said his major goal this year is to "improve the professionality of the staff."

Outfly!

Students Linda Carpenter, David Klingeman, Emily Helgeson and Harold Vetter add to the Outfly spirit with a window display.

Waverly Manors sponsor a Kegger to get the campus in an Outfly mood.--Photo by Mark Edmund

Connie Giles and Jerry Weidner model the standard Outfly uniform. Photo by Mark Edmund

Spirit runs high among students waiting on the President's lawn for Outfly to be called.--Photo by Mark Edmund

It was Thursday

Touch football occupies these C2N men on the unusually quiet Outfly afternoon.--Photo by Mark Edmund

One student takes advantage of the free afternoon by lounging in the sun outside the Student Union.--Photo by Mark Edmund

Celebrities, rodeo offer W'loo congress variety

Various displays, a parade, big-name entertainment and rides are just a few of the events that will take place in Waterloo starting tomorrow. The 25-unit parade, which will start at 10 a.m. in downtown Waterloo on Saturday morning, will be the kickoff for the Dairy Cattle Congress.

All shows will be presented in McElroy Auditorium. Ticket prices are $5 and $6 for the shows and $3 and $4 for the rodeo.

Schedule for Entertainment

Sept. 25 — Helen Reddy	2:30 and 7 p.m.
Sept. 26, 27 — Mac Davis	2:30 and 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 — Jim Nabors	2:30 and 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 — Barnes RCA Rodeo	7 p.m.
Sept. 30 — Barnes RCA Rodeo	2:30 and 7 p.m.
Oct. 1 — Barnes RCA Rodeo	7 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Charley Pride	2:30 and 7 p.m.
Oct. 3 — Bob Hope	2:30 p.m.

Fall production gets under way

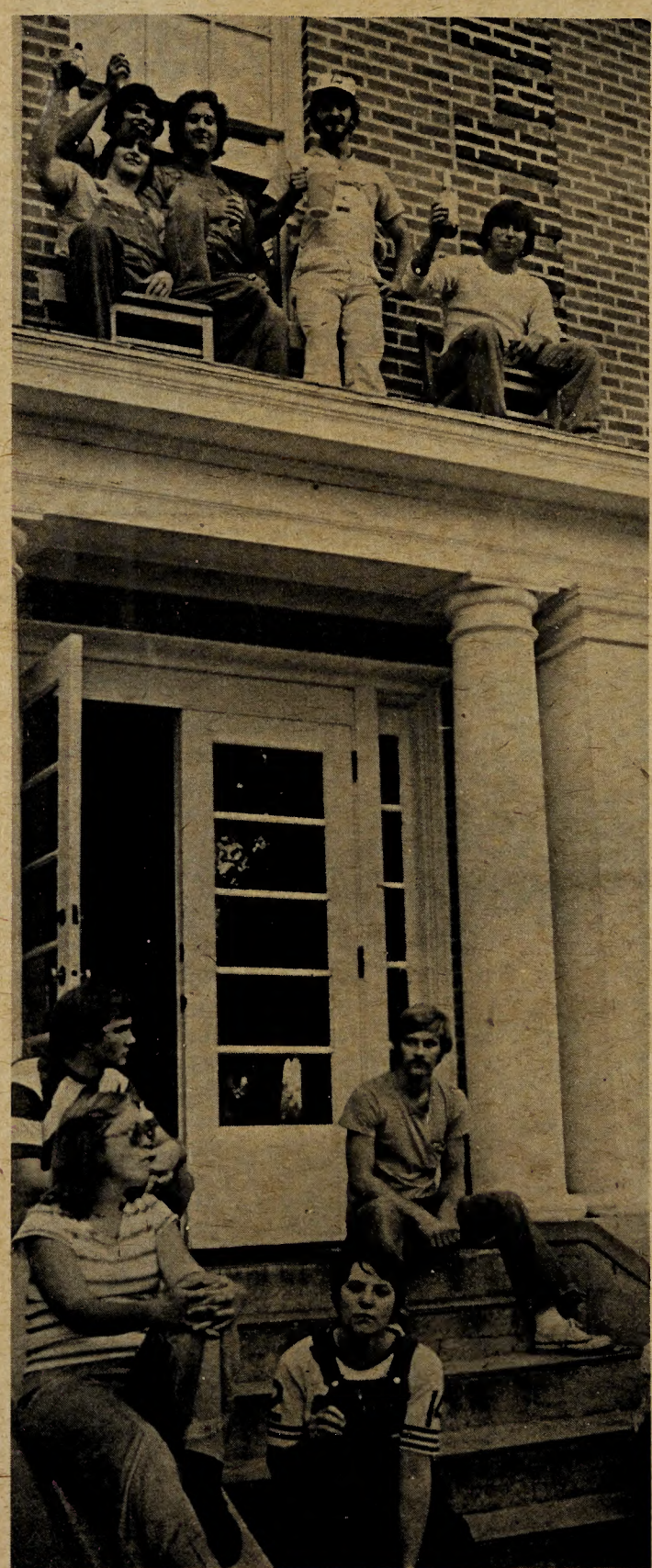
Preparations for the Wartburg Players' fall production, Euripides' "Medea," began this week with auditions for freshmen and transfer students, according to Director Joyce Birkeland.

Tryouts for upperclassmen interested in becoming members of the cast are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28, from 7 to 8 p.m. These auditions will be held in the Players' Theatre.

Recalls for "Medea" will be announced in The Page, Birkeland noted, adding that final casting will be completed by the end of next week.

Upon beginning rehearsal the following week, the cast will have six full weeks of practice before the final presentations Nov. 17-20. According to Birkeland, the cast will be rehearsing every week night from 7 to 10 p.m.

She also said that the set will be completed before rehearsals begin. Anyone interested in working on the technical aspects of the production may contact Birkeland between 3 and 5 p.m.



Grossmann residents overlook the Outfly festivities from their double-decker entrance.--Photo by Pete Souchuk

2nd Annual

Grand Opening

Tuesday, Sept. 28

A welcome back, opening for Wartburg College students. There will be new changes in prices on drinks, a new dance floor, a sound system, KWAR D.J's will provide music. Tuesday will be a super night for all so plan to attend

Super Special Tuesday Night

Free Drawings

Will start 1st Special at 8:30 Disco begins at nine. Come early and stay late

Free music, Dancing and Kwar D.J's

Pizza s, Beer and Mixed Drinks

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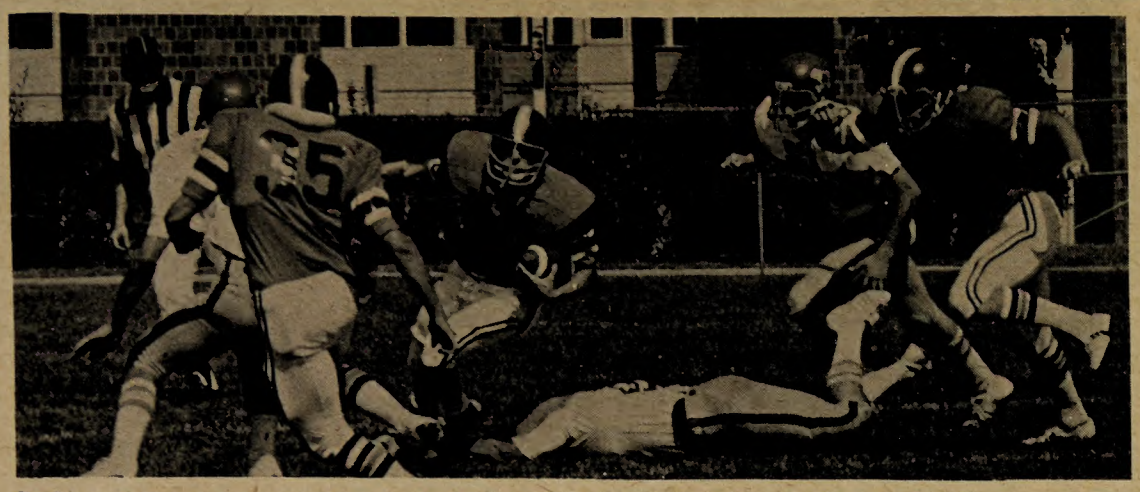
Wartburg Trumpet Sports



Sophomore Tom Lause runs after capturing one of the team's four interceptions against Coe.

Starting lineups

The probable starting lineups for the Knights tomorrow against Dubuque are as follows:

Offense
- Ends--Wayne Page, Dave Schaefer
- Tackles--Kevin Murray, Tom Whalen
- Guards--Doug Courtney, Bob Dack or Mike Lynn
- Center--Terry Hinrichs
- Fullback--Brian Albert
- Tailback--Glen Colton
- Flanker--Kent Comer
- Quarterback--Dave Eilers

Defense
- Ends--Carl Cheeseman, Ross Grafft
- Tackles--Dan Swift, Mike Sojka
- Linebackers--Tom Lause, Neil Mandsager, Gene Nelson
- Cornerbacks--Randy Groth, Doug Sadler
- Safeties--Rex Braden, Tom Cahalan

Knights crunch Coe; invade Dubuque Sat.

By KEVIN KLATT

"Nobody had a really bad day, and several of our people had an exceptional game." This is how a very pleased head coach, Don Canfield, explained last Saturday's 14-6 victory over Coe College of Cedar Rapids.

Tomorrow the Knights open their conference schedule as they travel to Dubuque to face the Spartans. Game time is 1:30 p.m., and the game will be played at Spartan Field in Dubuque.

"We've made a lot of improvements since St. Olaf," said Canfield, "and if we can improve that much again between Coe and Dubuque, we're really going to be ready to open up the conference."

Last Saturday was no fluke. There were no last minute heroics, nor were there any freak plays by either team. Wartburg simply outplayed the Kohawks. And if the old saying that "statistics don't lie," is true, the erratic Wartburg offense may finally be coming into its own. Glen Colton picked up nearly 100 yards on the ground, 94 to be exact. Dave Eilers completed nine passes for 139 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown pass to Wayne Page for Wartburg's first score.

All told, the Knights picked up 306 yards in total offense, more than 100 yards better than they normally accumulate. Kent Comer had three receptions, two coming on key third down situations, for 43 yards. Comer's last reception set up Mike Broghammer's two-yard smash for Wartburg's second touchdown.

Other people who should be noted for having a good day offensively are Tom Whalen and Brian Albert, as well as the entire offensive line.

"Tom Whalen had what we felt was his best game since he came to Wartburg," said Canfield. "And Brian Albert, while he didn't carry the ball as often as we might have liked, had a lot to do with the good game Colton had. Brian really threw some great blocks for him."

Defensively, the story reads about normal. The Knight's "hit men" were no less than spectacular. They limited the Kohawks to 207 yards total offense. Coe averaged about 450 yards a game last year.

"If I had to single out one player who had the best game of anybody, it would be Dan Swift," remarked Coach Canfield. "He had 14 tackles, which is really amazing." But what makes things even more pleasant is that Carl Cheeseman was right behind Swift with 12 tackles, and Randy Groth made 10 tackles from his cornerback position. Canfield went on to praise the rest of the defensive backfield.

"They eliminated the lapses that really hurt us against St. Olaf. They picked off three passes back there; Gene Nelson grabbing two interceptions."

Tomorrow, when the Knights travel to Dubuque to take on the Spartans, they can expect to see an aerial show. Dubuque threw right around 30 passes a game last year, and their number-one receiver, Kiolbassa, hauled in 60 passes last year all by himself. That's more passes than Wartburg completed all last year.

But Coach Canfield said he feels the Knights are prepared to go up against the Spartans. In fact, they're looking forward to it.

"We'll have to do three things to beat Dubuque," said Canfield, "and we feel that we can effectively do all three of those things. First of all, we'll have to prevent the long bomb. Secondly, we'll have to put on a good, strong pass rush. It will have to be a containing rush because the quarterbacks for Dubuque can and will scramble if given the opportunity. Thirdly, we'll have to make some interceptions."

That's asking quite a bit of the Knight defense, but they're getting used to having the pressure put on them.

Offensively against the Spartans, Canfield claims that fans can expect more of what they saw against Coe. "We're going to try to establish some ball control," he said. "They can't throw the ball if we've got it."

And while ball control generally brings a running game to mind, Canfield insists that as long as the Knight quarterbacks can stay out of the interception column, they will continue to put the ball into the air. "We'd like to be able to throw about 20 times a game," he said.

Netters blanked

Wartburg's women tennis team got off to a shaky start last Friday as they dropped their first match of the season to Central at Pella.

Singles action saw the Central women sweep the Wartburg ladies. Susan Harvey dropped her match in two straight sets, 5-7, 1-6. Suede DeBronkart lost, 4-6, 0-6. Sharon Hoffmann was defeated, 4-6, 1-6. Marilyn Iverson fell to defeat, 3-6, 2-6. Georgiann Hagen lost her match, 3-6, 1-6, and Cindy Spears was topped in two sets, 1-6, 2-6.

The doubles action had no better results for the Knight women. Central won all three matches. Georgiann Hagen and Cindy Spears were teamed up together for Wartburg, but lost two sets, each by the score of 4-6. Marilyn Iverson and Susan Harvey also were defeated in doubles competition, 3-6, 4-6. The Wartburg team had a third pair entered in the doubles event, but due to a broken foot sustained by player-coach Sharon Hoffmann earlier in the day, she and her teammate Suede DeBronkart had to forfeit their match.

The women netters' next competition is set for this Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Central Invitational at Pella. The action gets under way at 9 a.m.

Ruggers clip Norse in opener

The Wartburg rugby team opened its season on a successful note last Saturday, defeating highly touted Luther, 10-4, in Decorah.

"We beat the big boys, and we beat them in front of their own fans," said a very pleased player-coach Jim Kusack. "Last year Luther finished third in the state behind Des Moines and Iowa University," Kusack continued. "We were very happy to come away with a win in this one."

This weekend, the Knight ruggers are doing double duty, something Kusack sounded less than enthusiastic about. Saturday the Knights travel to Mason City to take on the River City Rugby Club.

"But the big news," Kusack said, "is that we open at home against UNI Sunday afternoon."

Against Luther, the Knights never trailed. Scott Radechel made the first score to put Wartburg ahead, 4-0. Mike Butler kicked the two-point conversion to make the score 6-0 in favor of the Knights. Luther came right back to score and make the score 6-4, Knights, but Bruce Koleman added an insurance tally to give the Knights the final margin of victory, 10-4.

Kusack credited Bob Bennett with playing his "usual great game," as well as newcomer Steve Edwards.

Kusack is encouraging the student body to get out and support the Ruggers, especially when they play their home opener this Sunday.

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Harriers face Grinnell Sat; Kurtt sees more competition

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Coach John Kurtt expects Wartburg's harriers to be more competitive tomorrow, as they run in the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell.

The Knights finished 14th in a field of 16 in last week's Gene Takle All-American Race, part of the Luther Cross Country Invitational in Decorah.

"I think our conditioning is starting to come now," said Kurtt. "We should start becoming more competitive."

Like last week's meet, the Les Duke Invitational should feature stiff competition.

Luther and Augustana again head the field. Both ran in Decorah. Luther claimed first, while Augustana finished third.

Senior Bill Bleckwehl had the Knights best time in the Takle run as he ended 79th with a time of 22:30. He cut 27 seconds off of his time in the season's opening invitational the week before.

Bob Paxton, junior, and Greg Wickham, freshman, were Wartburg's next finishers with times of 22:50 and 22:53, respectively.

In the Women's All-American Race, Mayme Benson and Kay Bisbee competed from Wartburg. Benson finished 16th with a time of 14:53 and Bisbee 31st in 17:22.

Both will run again tomorrow in the women's race at Grinnell.

Tickets for the Maynard Ferguson concert go on sale for $3 per person after today.

Ferguson to appear Thursday in concert

Maynard Ferguson, who will bring his orchestra to Neumann Auditorium for a concert Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., will also bring a long and impressive record as a trumpet virtuoso.

Ferguson began his musical training at the age of four and by age nine was enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal. At 15, he had formed his own band.

He has appeared with such band leaders as Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton. He has been first-call trumpet man for Paramount Motion Pictures in Hollywood and has numerous television appearances to his credit.

He has toured extensively in England as well as in Germany, Sweden, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. In addition, he spent eighteen months in India studying Indian music and culture.

Ferguson has recorded over fifty albums on various labels, including recent Columbia releases "M. F. Horn," "Chameleon" and the popular "Primal Scream."

All Wartburg students must pick up tickets by tonight at the north caf line. Tickets will be sold to the general public Monday. Prices have been set at $3 for the general public and Wartburg students after today.

Aasen: Employers eye campus work records

"Employers don't look only at GPA, but whether a student worked in school," said Financial Aid Director Paul Aasen. "Employers have been known to call our office and ask if a student had been employed on campus and if there was anything special they should know about that particular student's working record."

Financial Aid awards to Wartburg students in the form of employment comprise approximately $200,000 for the year. Both on-campus and off-campus jobs are available through the Financial Aid office.

Aasen said, "Those with the largest need have priority for the employment available, to be as fair as possible and to alleviate the burden of borrowing."

Various kinds of off-campus employment are available. Names of students interested in a variety of irregular jobs are collected. These students may get employment babysitting, shoveling snow, mowing lawns or unloading freight.

More permanent part-time jobs are posted on bulletin boards when employers call the Financial Aid office to publicize job openings.

Off-campus work-study programs are also available in cooperation with public non-profit agencies such as Waverly Public Schools and St. Paul's Lutheran Day School. A student's intended major is taken into consideration when these jobs are assigned.

Library boasts I-LITE

Books not available in Engelbrecht Library can be obtained through Iowa Library Information Teletype Exchange (I-LITE).

I-LITE is set up to help students get any information they want, free of charge.

After signing up a student must wait two or three days for the book. The student will be notified when the book arrives.

The State Library of Iowa says, "Up to 70 per cent of I-LITE's annual volume of over 50,000 book and information requests from all over Iowa are filled."

Schmidt explains SRA

By MICHAEL CASHEN

The Science Research Associates (S.R.A.) studies are an important part of the Reading Improvement Center's comprehensive reading program, according to Reading Consultant Phyllis Schmidt.

S.R.A. is a program common to most elementary and secondary schools. The focus of these S.R.A. studies is to build vocabulary and increase reading speed.

The program involves the use of color-coded cards with articles of varying subjects and difficulties on them. After the student reads the article, he is tested over the material to determine his comprehension.

Schmidt, however, uses S.R.A. for many other reasons.

"We use S.R.A. to teach students the art of previewing material before they read it. This allows the student to bring some knowledge of the author and subject to the material to help comprehend it more easily."

Schmidt added that S.R.A. can teach a student how to properly skim and research material, answer test questions concisely and accurately and take open book tests.

The S.R.A. studies is only one part of this reading program which also includes laboratory reading work and lectures.

Excellence in Blackness sponsors car wash Sat.

A car wash sponsored by Excellence in Blackness will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in T & S's IGA parking lot.

The charge will be $1 per car and the proceeds will be used to purchase material to make uniforms for new members.

Excellence in Blackness is a black pom-pon organization that performs during half-time of Wartburg basketball games.

"Faculty members and students helped a lot last year," said junior Joyce Powe, captain of the group. "I hope for the same strong support this year."

Other performing members are: sophomore Charla Pierre, freshmen Vanessa Nichols, Debra Atkins and Glenda Bough and Tanya Smith, a senior at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Junior Cora Powers is president of the group and freshman Lorna Williams is treasurer.

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APPLES OR BANANAS?

continued from page 2

needs do differ depending on a number of factors (such as location, education, emotional stability), and therefore necessitate differences in their religions. One must consider what is appropriate, "what does the job" for the circumstances.

For most Arabs it's Islam, for most Indians it's Hinduism, for most of the Chinese it's Buddhism or Confucianism. Some people do not even seem to "need" a "God" but adhere to a strict moral or ethical code instead. In any case the beliefs they've adopted over the centuries suit them better for the most part than any other that could be forced upon them.

In the same way, shouldn't any individual have the right to decide which beliefs are appropriate for himself? Unbelievably this basic freedom does not exist at Wartburg. The whole banana is crammed down our throats, so to speak. It's bad enough one cannot choose whether to take the banana or not (Christian religion courses being required for graduation), but what is worse is that one is forced to eat it without cutting off the rotten spots (Bible studies being far from objective.)

As for myself, I happen to think that apples and oranges are just as good as bananas, and if and when I decide I'm hungry, and after carefully examining for worms and other faults, I think I have the right to eat them instead of someone feeding me the old mushy banana. Please, don't even make the assumption that I'm so blind or lazy that I need someone to feed me! Am I wrong to equate the strong religious prejudice which is promoted by such a course, with other forms such as racial, cultural, and national prejudice (prejudices which are less than helpful in today's world)? Let's not forget that those who ate bananas have often tried to wipe out those who liked other fruit! Finally, isn't it a bit careless to assume answer A is the correct response on a multiple choice question without first reading all the choices?

P.S. I am aware of the money-power relationship that applies here concerning donations from the Lutheran church and therefore unhappily cannot propose any solutions. I am aware that I indirectly gave up a part of my religious freedom in coming to a Lutheran sponsored college. But that doesn't mean I'm gonna swallow the banana without gagging.

--Coleen Cheney

Committee changes voting

The voting procedure for Homecoming Queen will be different this fall as the result of a Tuesday night decision by the Homecoming Committee.

From now on, there will be only two voting sessions where formerly there were three by the student body.

During the first session, seven women from the senior class will be selected as queen candidates. The second campus vote will choose the queen, leaving the remaining six women as the queen's courtiers.

This decision resulted from a proposal made by the Coronation Committee.

The first voting session will take place Oct. 4 and the final vote will be Oct. 14, according to Mary Streich, co-chairman of coronation.

Student involvement is the key issue stressed in this year's Homecoming, according to committee chairman Diane Soeder.

"Homecoming is a time when we want to get everybody interacting," said Soeder. "It's a time to get to know fellow students. It will be what the students make it."

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the conference room of the Student Union.

Diane Soeder

Memorial Fund exceeds $300

Student contributions to the Lisa Peak Memorial Fund have exceeded $300, according to Steve Sodawasser, student body vice president. The following students have contributed to the fund:

Lisa Peak Memorial Fund Contributors

Dan Ahnemann, Gary Anderson, Marcy Anderson, Keith Baker, Cathy Bang, Jeff Barker, Jennifer Barnes, Norette Becker, Terry Behning, Cindy Benzing and Kay Bisbee.

Brian Bonte, Ann Bottelson, Kathy Brockman, Mark Buckheim, Ruth Burrack, Howard and Janet Bye, Phil Carls, Linda Carpenter, Pam Carroll, Carla Carter, Claudio Carvalho, Grant Commick and Donn Dierks.

Cindy Donovan, Matt Driscoll, Randy Ebert, Barb Eggers, Anita Eilers, Steve Ferguson, Bill Fintel, Vicki Freese, Mark Fry, Joe Girdner and Craig Goetz.

Mark Grafing, Pam Griffin, Jayne Grube, Dave Hagemann, Trudy Haines, David Halbach, Claudia Harlan, Kathy Heiar, Lynee Heram, Curt Howard and Marilyn Iverson.

Dennis Jochimsen, Deb Jones, Shirley Jones, Lorry Kadous, Colleen Kamper, Willie Karsten, Steve Kruger, John Lasky, Dennis Lauritsen, Robin Lorenzen and Brent Loring.

Renee McNeal, Doug Mathison, Larry Mayer, Kim Minske, Phillip Moeller, Barb Mullen, Paul Mueller, Gene Nelson, Jeff Oliver, Wayne Page, Patti Peterson and Tom Poe.

Randy Puls, Pam Rekemeyer, K. C. Robb, Dave Rod, Vicki Running, Mark Rydberg, Dave Schleuter, Rhonda Sears, Bob Siefkes, Greg Smith and Steve Sodawasser.

Dan Stremke, Bobbi Stueck, Nancy Walther, Scott Weiser, Mark Wenger, Jeff Werling, Gwen Wessels, Tom Whalen, Carol Wharff, Kim Wills, Deb Woebbeking and Chris Yagelski.

A P G Honorary Journalism Fraternity, Engelbrecht Manor, Hebron III, Trumpet staff and numerous anonymous contributors.

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